Swift unto our pageantry! Leave. O maidens and ye boys, The narry of the day, and noise, Ply up with us Time's rushing stream to a still bank where ye may dream. Dream, waking, of the days of old When ladles loyal, soldiers bold.
Rough pioneers and venturous saluts stided the terrors and the plaints Built the strong walls of the State.

These and further remarks of a similar purport constitute Mr. Gilder's "Invitation to the Pageant," meaning of course the Westchester county historical pageant, which was first unfolded before suese. the eyes of an audience yesterday afternoon at Bronxville. In case you didn't know about it before this and so missed the first performance yesterday there is when Gov. Hughes and his staff will be one time. present. Subsequent to the performance the Governor will be entertained at dinner, and later in the evening will visit the costume ball at the Hotel Grama-

participated in the show before it was over.
All of them were amateurs and nearly
all were residents of the county with
whose history the spectacle concerned

all of them were amateurs and nearly all were residents of the county with whose history the spectacle concerned itself.

The pageant was on view high on the ridge above Bronxville in the midst of the De Witt woods that adjoin Lawrence Park, the stage being an open stretch of turf ringed about by shady trees. Little knolls constituted the wings of this sylvan stage. No dressing rooms were needed. The actors dressed in their homes and came to the woods ready to play their parts. The consequence was that before and after the big show the streets of Bronxville looked as if their homes and came to the woods ready to play their parts. The consequence was that before and after the big show the streets of Bronxville looked as if there must have been a resurrection thereabout to let many a dweller in former times come back, clad as of yore, to view the scenes that once he knew.

About two thousand spectators saw the first performance from the big grand About two thousand spectators saw the first performance from the big grand stand that had been built in the woods. Considering the number of persons engaged it was a good performance. Eugene Sanger bossed the job as actual stage manager and the results he got were remarkable. When you come to think of it, it's no sinecure to drill 400 amateurs in an outdoor performance.

amateurs in an outdoor performance when a good part of them have had no previous theatrical experience, and especially when a good part of them own especially when a good part of them own hunters and automobiles and things like that and are not likely to take kindly to rigorous discipline. But it is to be said to their credit that they toed the mark from beginning to end of the pageant. They took their work with much seriousness and what they did was worth

The outline of the performance was the work of Violet Oakley and the tableaux presented sketched roughly the most important phases of the history of Westimportant phases of the history of westchester county. Various authors contributed the text, Tudor Jenks writing.
The Coming of Jonas Bronck, the first
of the Dutch settlers; Miss Oakley writing of the arrival of the English and the
hard fate of Anne Kutchinson, who fell
a victim to the treachery of the Indians;
Mrs. Henry Tuck sketching the founding
of Westchester Town and grant of
Thomas Pell; Miss Marguerite Merington,
a playwright of note, writing of the esape of the Bennett family of Huguenots

eting was followed by the appearance of heralds who proclaimed the ensuing

announced by a trumpeting was followed by the appearance of heralds who proclaimed the ensuing episode and gave a brief outline theroof And from the time of the first trumpeting the woods were peopled with quaint old Dutchman, their English rivals, Continental soldiers, Hossians and British troops, horsemen, couriers, Indians, persons in all kinds of uniforms, gentlemen in pegtops and flowered waistocats and clawhammers, ledies in curis and crivolines. It was in fact a panorama of all the peoples that have lived and wrought in Westchester county since the red mens aw the first white man there.

The pageant made the Colonial period particularly nicturesque, showing the red in the provincial Congress on horseback with sight dignitaries of the time fac Col. Pierre Van Cortlandt, Gen. Lewis Morris, John Jay, Gouverneur Morris and Col. Gilbert Drake, business of importance being transacted while the members of the Congress at and voted in their seddles in the middle of a country road. Especially lively was the scene attending the reading of the Declaration of Independence from the sterns of the White Plains court house on July 11, 1776, at which ceremony there was present a young woman who acted as cheer leader with an enthusiasm that Yale or Harvard would give a good deal to have at the big football games. It's a pity the programme omitted her name.

Mintary events in the county's history them crowded the shady stage. In camp near Gen. Washington's head-quarters at White Plains the General himself appeared in the person of John E. Carpenter, accompanied by the members of his staff, detachments of Continental troops, including some field pieces commanded by Capt. Alexander Hamilton. "Perhaps," said the General, the very come, though they be 7,000 strong. Our danger's great, the greater them when they come, though they be 7,000 strong. Our danger's great, the greater them when they come, though they be 7,000 strong. Our danger's great, the greater them when they come, though they be 7,000 strong. Our danger's great,

football games. It's a pity the programme omitted her name.

Military events in the county's history then crowded the shady stage. In camp near Gen. Washington's head-duarters at White Plains the General himself appeared in the person of John E. Carpenter, accompanied by the members of his staff, detachments of Continental troops, including some field pieces commanded by Capt. Alexander Hamilton. "Perhaps," said the General, "the New Englanders' fears have multiplied the enemy, but we'll meet them when they come, though they be 7,000 strong. Our danger's great, the greater therefore should our courage be." Another part of the field showed Gen. Lord Howe, Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, British troops and a detachment of the detested Hessians.

troops and a detachment of the detested Hessians.

The sketch about the famous capture of Major André was written by Pressley Bisland, who himself appeared as André and didn't remember all his own lines. All the accepted circumstances of this famous incident are set down, even to the attempt of the British officer to bribe his rustic captors. And "not for 10,000 guineas," says the faithful Paulding indignantly, "shall you stir one step to liberty. Ev heavens, no! Remount! To Sand's Mill and captivity you go!"

The final episode was from the pen of Ruth McEnery Stuart and was entitled "Washington Irving at Sunnyside." It represented the famous author as receiving distinguished, guests on the ecasion of his homecoming after his diplomatic mission at the Court of Spain in the year 1846. Irving was impersonated by Jacob Wendell, Jr., the bright particular star of the Comedy Club and perhaps the best amateur actor in New York city. His impersonation was convincing in every detail and every word.

perhaps the best amateur actor in New York city. His impersonation was convincing in every detail and every word that he said could be heard to the last row in the grand stand.

Among the distinguished characters assembled to greet Irving were William Cullen Bryant, Edgar Allan Poe, George Bancroft, Gen. John C. Frémont, Donald G. Mitchell, James Fenimore Gooper, well played by Judge J. H. Beall; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Daniel Webster, N. P. Willis and James Russell Lowell. Irving has an apt word for every one of them, as witness this to Poe: "And you, Mr. Poe, we all know. The tintinnabulation of your ringing reputation has been running through my old head this twelvement. Any scribe can put bells into his verse, but, begad, sir, not one in a thousand can make them ring." To which we flattered Poe: "If my bells ring true,

PAGEANT TO AID LAWRENCE
HOSPITAL A SCENIC SUCCESS.

Began with the Arrival of Jonas Bronck and Ended With Washington Irving at Sunnyside—More Than 400 Amateur Actors in the Big Outdoor Show.

As Richard Watson Gilder says:

Men and Women, come ye all, And fittle children, hasten ye.

Come at the silver trumpet's call swift unto our pageantry!

Mr. Irving, your pure English undefiled has been my tuning fork."

There was a pretty dance then of the young people in the costumes of the time, after which Irving proposed as a toast "Universal Peace." Then down an open avenue between the trees came trooping all the characters of the preceding episodes until they were gathered, all 400 of them, on the woodsy stage. They were followed by horsemen bearing the flags of all the nations represented at the last Hague conference, headed by the white bordered flag of peace. The band struck a chord, the 400 began "America" and the audience rose and joined in the singing. It was a perfect day for a pretty series of pictures.

FOLK DANCES BY SCHOOLGIRLS. Van Cortlandt Park the Scene of a Gay

May Festival. No crowns were worn at the annual May festival of the Girls Branch of the any other way resembled any other show Public School's Athletic League, which was held yesterday morning at Van Cortlandt Park, but those who were that it really wasn't and didn't, and those permitted to get near enough to see the who remained until it was over admitted 2,500 who were celebrating the season that the committee had told the truth. insisted that every girl was a queen in her own right and also a première dan-

There were forty-six May poles, each equipped with streamers chosen by the dancers who floated about it, and not even Miss Burchenal, who went all over yet time to see it, for there will be another, England hunting for dancers on the matinée to-morrow afternoon at 2:50, green, ever saw so many performing at

When every school wave so finished a performance it was well nigh impossible to pick out any one for special comment, but Miss Burchenal, pressed for an tan, with which the festivities will conclude.

The pageant is for the benefit of the Lawrence Hospital, which was built at a cost of \$150,000 and presented by William V. Lawrence to thet own of East Chester. Preparations for it have been going on for some weeks. About 400 individuals participated in the show before it was over. All of them were amateurs and nearly all of them were amateurs and nearly least the first process of the control of the contr

which there is much snapping of hand-kerchiefs. Only a few of the schools have as yet learned this dance, which is the latest in Miss Burchenal's repertorre There were also Irish dances and high-land flings, and tarantellas, and Hungarian Czardas's as well as a Swedish cxdans and a carousel, and several of thy folk dances which the girls have been practising all winter.

The dances fell scientifically into four

groups. First there was the song play group of which the carousel was a good group of which the carousel was a good example; and second, the dramatization of occupation group, such as the one which illustrated the different stages of the reaping and the spinning and weaving of flax. A third group, which consisted of dances like the tarantella and the highland fling, typified the mere joy of living, and the fourth group, consisted of the festival dances, like the maypole and the morris dance.

and the morris dance.

Everybody sang the "Star Spangled Banner" after the last dance, and then the girls ate the funches they had brought from home.

TUXEDO COTTAGES FILLED.

Large Number of Society People Arrive to Spend Sunday and Decoration Day. TUXEDO PARK, May 29 -- Beautiful

A series of golf matches will be arranged for the holiday and the enterfrom France.

There was a lot of state about the patraneous tangent committee has arranged week end attractions throughout the season geant. Each of the seven episodes was announced by a trumpeter whose trump- Lawn tennis is attracting large audiences and many valuable cups will be offered during June by the tennis committee.

and Miss Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown.

Mrs. Philip McKim Garrison, St. George Brooke Tucker, H. H. Ward, Frederic Morgan, Frank T. Patterson and party, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rositer Betts, Mrs. F. R. Will cover almost every section of the United States and a limited number of Performances of "The School for Scandal" will be given in New York city early in the fall.

As a special feature for Decoration

BANK ROBBERS TRAPPED. Surrounded on a Wisconsin Farm, but Not Caught Yet.

MERRILL, Wis., May 29 .- The two bandits who escaped after robbing the German-American State Bank yesterday are cornered on a farm several miles from Mer-

The robbers, after swimming the river yesterday, made their way a considerable distance toward Wausau, where they apparently expected to take a train. They failed, however, and a newspaper man tracked them to a farm and then got word to the city.

To-night a strong guard.

Miss Helen Tart at the White House for a of the Lambs who are at present in New York will do likewise.

A VAUDEVILLE OF WELLESLEY

BARN SWALLOWS" INTRODUCE THE "ROGERS SISTERS."

Open Air Performances at Washington Heights to Aid the Students' Building Song That Jeers at Smith for Having to Put Up With Amberst.

Some former "Bar Swallows" of Wellesley College gave a show yesterday afternoon and evening on a terrace in Depot lane belonging to Mrs. J. B. Sommer-ville. It was written by Mrs. J. de Morinni and bore the catchy title of "The Rogers Sisters at Wellesley." It must not be inferred, however, that

it was the least bit slangy or that it in ever given. The committee went about explaining to persons in the audience The thing that actually puzzled the

audience was how to find out when the rehearsal stopped and the official performance began. Those who came early in order to get the front seats saw a bevy applauded loyally.

"Isn't it lucky that we got here in time to sit where we could see something?" murmured a blue messaline frocked young woman to another in white serge. But before the other could acquiesce they both gasped in amazement as one of those on the terrace asked in a perfeetly cheerful voice, "What do I say next,

"Why, you say something about Rogers Sisters being-being-er-" sponded Helen, hastily turning over the leaves of a prompt book.

"Oh, well, never mind. Play I've said it," murmured the first speaker, beckon-ing the Rogers Sisters into the limelight. "Where's the chorus?" demanded a

where the chorus, committee girl.

"Why, here!" shrieked half a dozen
Barn Swallows, "and some more are j st
coming up the road."

"Do you suppose this is the burlesque." they were going to introduce on getting up a show at Wellesley, or hasn't the thing really commenced yet?" asked the

thing really commenced yet?" asked the alumna in messaline.

But no one told her because the committee girl who seemed to be responsible for whatever didn't happen announced to the assembled cast that if Mary didn't turn up they wouldn't do the Tree Day stunt at alk and then she noticed that the seats were rapidly being filled and told the Barn Swallows to "Sh!"

They all disappeared in the house after this, and when the committee girl came out again she had on a Pierrette costume of black satin and white gauzy stuff, and she explained what everything meant just before it happened.

The ttogers Sisters were welcomed by the Y. W. C. A., and subsequently invited to join six Greek letter societies. The much longed for students' building, for the benefit of which the show was given, was brought in in effigy and

for the benefit of which the show was given, was brought in in effigy and greeted with storms of applause by the assembled Wellesleyites. The chorus sang songs about how Smith had to put up with Amherst while Wellesley cinched Harvard and Tech, and how all the swell dressing at Vassar didn't count at all in the competition

petition.

When the Rogers Sisters went to sleep they dreamed of a beautiful fairy in pink frock of modest length who did a sort of "Who Is Sylvia?" dance all over the green. The Sisters also made the crew, most of the members of which sported sweaters with the coveted blue Ws. There was, moreover, a fencing bout in which the participants said "Touchez" at almost every lunge.

been engaged and the cottages are filled. Oh, the road to Tupelo, where green painted wander to and fro.

If you hadn't been to Wellesley of course

It was time then for the Wellesley cheer and sixty youths who had lunched lavishly at the inn across the lane lined themselves up on the other side of the fence and essayed to help. They didn't know until they tried, however, that in order to render "Tra la la—Tra l

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Grace George Closes Her Season-Lambs to Visit Lans Park.

Grace George closed her long season at the Hackett Theatre last night. Miss George will sail for London Wednesday

As a special feature for Decoration Day week Manager Gumpertz has engaged for the free circus at Greater Dreamland the William O'Brien family of acrobats. The troupe gives an act which includes the firing of Naomi from a sixteen inch cannon, landing with a hand to hand catch with another acrobat. The Lambs Gambol performance, which is to be given at the Metropolitan Opera

Inin Park into a theatrical centre. Fred-eric Thompson, himself a Lamb, yesterday received a telegram from Augustus Thomas, the head of the club, announcing that the entire 125 men who are partici-pating in the week's tour accepted his invitation and that 500 other members

Howard-Woodbury.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Miss Mary Woodbury, daughter of Dr. Woodbury of this city, was married this afternoon to Dr. Tasker Howard of Montclair, N. J. Dr. Howard is a brother of Dr. Rossiter Howard is who married the elder sister of the bride and whose home is now in Paris. Mrs. Rossiter Howard is visiting her parents in Washington. IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor left for Europe on Tuesday, accompanied by her little daughter, Alice Astor. Vincent Astor. who has been for some seasons at school in the South with his tutor, will enter Harvard University in the autumn. He and his father are going abroad after his entrance examination. Work will soon begin at the Astor houses, at Fifth avenue and Sixty-fourth street, to combine them in one dwelling.

Mrs. Marshall Field was among the number of prominent persons who left for Europe last Tuesday. She will pass the season in London. D. O. Mills, who was accompanied by his son and grand-son. Ogden Mills and Ogden Livingston Mills, will pass several weeks with his son-in-law and daughter, Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid. Mrs. Henry G. Trevor and the Misses Trevor, one of whom may be introduced next winter, will visit Mrs. Trevor's sisters, Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay and Mrs. Bower Ismay, in Liverpool.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Morris Erwin and Guy Barrington Hutchings will take place on Wednesday at Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington will perform the ceremony at 12 o'clock, and of neatly dressed damsels grouped in front of a big blue banner appropriately lettered, neard them carol something about birds and violets and spring, and N. J., will assist the bridegroom as best man. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Marion Erwin of 70 West 105th street will give a bridal breakfast at the St. Regis.

> For the wedding of Miss Nathalie Elizabeth Chauncey and Seth Low Pierrepont on Wednesday afternoon the pews in old Trinity Church will be filled with bridal guests. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock by Bishop David H. Greer and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, Elihu Chauncey. She will be attended by the Misses Evelyn Spencer Witherbee, Katherine D. Tillman, Eleanor R. Townsend, Janet K. Townsend, Lucy Margaret Roosevelt and Anna Chandler Pellew as bridesmaids. R. Stuyvesant Pellew as bridesmaids. R. Stuyvesant Pierrepont will assist his brother as best man and Robert Low Pierrepont, another brother; J. Egmont Schermerhorn, Philip L. Goodwin, John McVickar Haight, Charles H. Jackson, Roger H. Bullard, Howard Corlies and Perry D. Bogue will be ushers. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Chauncey will give a reception at their home, 11 West Thirty-eighth street.

> Mrs. Charles D. Kingdon, mother of Mrs. George J. Gould, will sail for England on Tuesday. E. H. Harriman is booked to sail on that day on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Ulman and their child go to Europe on Tuesday.

> Mrs. James Henry Parker, who has returned after an absence of several months in Europe, will be the guest of honor at a garden party to be given on Thursday night on the roof garden of the Waldorf-

Miss Florence Bryant and Frederic weather to-day brought out a large gathering of society people to Tuxedo for over Sunday and Decoration Day.

Nearly every room at the clubhouse has been engaged and the cattern of the star chanteuse sang the the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant and Frederic de Peyster will have a small wedding on Saturday. The drawing rooms of the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. Joseph D. Bryant and Frederic de Peyster will have a small wedding on Saturday. The drawing rooms of the participants said Touchez. the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. guests included Roland Hill, Preston Joseph D. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant, at 32 Locke, Campbell Locke, Francis Field, West Forty-eighth street, will be orna- Ralph Peters Black and Dr. Robert Pou, mented with a profusion of roses for the

If you hadn't been to Wellesley of course you didn't know where Tupelo was or how to spell it and it was hard to find out. The head committee girl finally said that it was simply a Wellesley interpretation of Lovers' lane, or Flirtation corner, or something of the sort, and was named after a benefactor of the college.

Mary didn't turn up, so there was no Tree Day stunt, but "President Hazard" told of travels in Egypt and the Holy Land and there was some hoop rolling by seniors in caps and gowns.

Will perform the ceremony. There will be no bridesmaids or usbers.

A country wedding to which only relatives and intimate friends have been invited will be that of Miss Lois Mackay and Roland Franklin Elliman. It is to fake place next Saturday at the country place of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Deversaux Mackay. Afterglow Farm, Chappaquas. N. Y. The ceremony will be performed at noon by the Rev. Land and there was some hoop rolling by seniors in caps and gowns.

That ended the Rogers Sisters, but not the programme. Miss E. Calloway, who intends to earn her living on the stage, and Miss Helen Dowells did the Lake Como scene and the "Crushed Worm" scene from "The Lady of Lyons." Miss Dowells, who interpreted Claude Melnotte, wore black sateen bloomers reaching below the knee, a white ruffled shirt and high heeled slippers. She also did a newsboy monologue which she had written herself.

It was time then for the Wellesley cheer and sixty youths who had lunched laving the performed at noon by the Rev. Father John of Mr. Mackay is private chapel at Chappaqua. The bride, who will be vear a white satin gown with lace and tull veil caught with orange bloosoms. Will have the Misses Gertrude Bovee and Rosalie Elliman, sister of the bridegroom, for her bridesmaids. Lawrence Bogert Elliman will assist his brother as best man and Hugh J. Mackay and St. Clare Sinth will be ushers. A breakfast will follow the ceremony.

A wedding of interest to be celebrated in Rome, Italy, this week will be that of

Rome of Blair Thaw, the bride's father, a half brother of Harry K. Thaw. The family lived in New York until about three years ago. One of the bridegroom's uncles, Marquis Alfonso Theodoli, head of the Roman house, had an American wif., who was Miss Conrad

accord with the style.

of New Orleans. She died in Rome last Fallon, as maid of honor and Norman winter.

Count Antonelli, a nephew of the late Cardinal Antonelli of Rome, has been the guest recently of Mrs. Adolf Ladenat Newport and who has passed the spring burg at her country place at Westbury, L. I. Baron von Bodenhausen of Germany has been at the Waldorf-Astoria. Prince and Princess Giovanni del Drago left on Wednesday for Europe and will pass most of their time while away ta Paris. Princess del Drago was Mrs. Josephine Schmid. Upon their return Prince del Drago will go into business hers.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Morgan Fullerton and Paul Bakewell, Jr., to take place in St. Louis on Wednesday evening at the bride's home Wednesday evening at the bride a noise in Westminster Place. The Misses Eleanor Fowler of New York, Dorothy Shapleigh, Louise Thayer and Irene Bond will ber bridesmalds. Edward Bakewell will, assist his brother as best man and Guy Oliver, Edward Laidley and Leo Carton will be included in the list of ushers.

Cornelius Vanderbilt returned to New York last week on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt will attend the horse show to be held in Philadelphia this week. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., gave a dinner at the Plaza on Thursday night.

John Godfrey Saxe, whose bride-elect Miss Mary S. Sands, will be one of the bridesmaids at the Gillett-Locke wedding on Tuesday, will give his bachelor dinner on Saturday night. He will entertain other friends as well as Austin Meigs Poole, Leo W. Wertheimer, Percy Kierstede Hudson, Perley L. Freeman, Allen G. Hoyt, Stewart Johnston and Dr. H. J. Schwartz, who are to attend as best man and ushers at his marriage on the afternoon of Thursday week in the ball-room at the St. Regis. Mr. Saxe is a son of the late John T. Saxe of Albany, N. Y., and a grandson of John G. Saxe, the poet.

One of the big weddings on for Wednes day afternoon is that of Miss Marie Ken and Arthur Faris King, to take place in St. James's Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. The Misses Nina McKesson Perry, Louise King (a sister of the bridegroom), Betty Bouldin, Emily Fulton, Constance Fairchild and Ade laide Fairchild will be bridesmaids. Mrs Rutgers Ives Hurry will be her sister's matron of honor. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius matron of honor. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius B. Smith will perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock and the bride will be given in marriage by her fathder. Thomas B. Kent. The bridegroom, who is a son of George R. King of Staten Island, will be assisted by Edwin D. King as best man. The ushers will include Alfred Ely, Jr.; W. Lewis Stevens, Percy E. Morrell, Roger Dunscombe and Swift Tarbell. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kent will give a reception at their home, 52 East Sixty-eighth street.

Miss Helen Fancher Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Harris Astoria by the United Daughters of the of 141 Madison avenue, and Norman Leslie Astoria by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which organization she is president. The festivity will also celebrate the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis. Mrs. Charles A. Norris will be chairman and on the committee are Mrs. A. G. Dickinson, Mrs. Theodore Truesdale Lines, Mrs. Dubose E. Jones. Mrs. Charles A. Symonds, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mrs. E. H. Symonds, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, Mrs. F. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Edmund Connelly, Mrs. Peter D. Nicholson, Mrs. W. Alexander Scott, Mrs. Everett Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Cowen, Mrs. Julian Rivers, Mrs. Harry Seeligson, Mrs. Anna R. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Hale, Mrs. John Taylor McNair, Mrs. Charles B. Goldeborough, the Misses Mason and Helen C. Robertsoh.

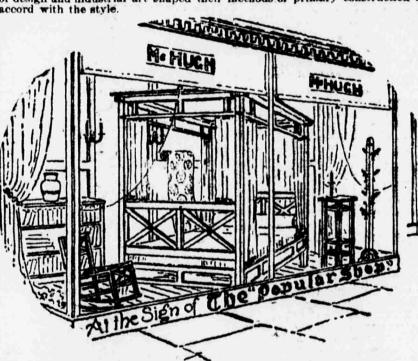
Lowry Gillett gave his bachelor dinner last night at the Engineers Club. His mented with a profusion of roses for the occasion. The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, will perform the ceremony. There will be no bridesmaids or ushers.

A country wedding to which only relatives and intimate friends have been invited will be that of Miss Lois Mackay and Roland Franklin Elliman. It is to take place next Saturday at the country place of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Neva Valentine Hecker and Frank K. Saddlier will be married at half past 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. wear a white satin gown with lace and tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, will have the Misses Gertrude Bovee and Rosalie Elliman, sister of the bridegroom, for her bridesmaids. Lawrence Bogert Elliman will assist his brother as best man and Hugh J. Mackay and St. Clare man and Hugh J. Mackay and St. Clare Boile and bridegroom, will attend as matrons of the street bridegroom, will be ushers. The bride man and Leo Fee of Rochester, N. Y., and Lieut. Henry Charles Dinger, sater of the bride and bridegroom, will attend as matrons of the street bridegroom, will attend as matrons of the bridegroom, will be performed by Mgr. Lavelle. Mrs. Charles Dinger, sisters of the bridegroom, will attend as matrons of the bridegroom, will be ushers. The bride as the bridegroom will be performed by Mgr. Lavelle. Mrs. Charles Dinger, sisters of the bridegroom, will attend as matrons of the bridegroom, will attend as matr The bride will enter with her brother,

The marriage of Miss Frances A. Fal-

In 1894, the name "Mission" was given by Mr. McHugh to the first piece of a simple furniture which he had devised for use in country houses, the suggestion coming from a California chair worked out on old Spanish lines. The quick spread of the name was matched by the vogue of the furniture; every urniture factory made a Mission line, architectural and art journals illustrated the new idea, romances were written about its mysterious origin, while schools of design and industrial art shaped their methods of primary construction to



Messrs. McHugh have continued to design and make the Mission Furniture and fitments for those who wish original work, showing a model collection, planning and executing anything in the McHugh Craftstyle from a single piece of furniture to an entire interior.

To those who cannot visit the salesrooms and studios, 117 sketch leaflets, cove

ing almost 2,000 Original Pen Studies of CRAFTSTYLE, McHUGHWILLOW and OLDSTYLE EASY FURNITURE will be mailed for 25c in stamps (allowed on first order). McHugh Prints are in Black Ink on Manilla Paper, in a portfolio of Japanese Kusu, and Price Booklet is included.

Only address, JOSEPH P. McHUGH & CO., 9 W. 42d St., Opposite Library.

Manuel A. Esteva Ruiz, Vice-Consul from Mexico in New York, and Miss Cella Wheaton are to be married on Wedneswheaton are to be married on Wednes-day at the Hotel Normandie, Philadel-phis, where the bride is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheaton. A number of invitations have been ex-tended here and a reception will follow the ceremony. The couple met first two years ago when returning from

Washington Society Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce entertained s company at dinner this evening in honor of their house guests, Canon and Mrs. Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the Secretary of War, entertained a company at luncheon to-day.

The Secretary of the Navy was host for a few friends at dinner to-night.

Tooth Powder Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath

Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century

Dr. Lyon's

Stern Brothers

Women's Cloaks

IN MIXTURES, GLORIA, LINEN, PONGEE AND SILK RUBBER. FOR TRAVELING, MOTORING AND STEAMER WEAR.

Special for Tuesday

Automobile Coats, of Pongee, several models, \$13.75, 16.50, 20.00, 30.00 Automobile and Steamer Coats, of Mixed Materials, silk lined, at 29.50

Rain Coats, of Silk Rubber, at \$12.75, 16.50, 20.00

Unusual Values in

Unmade Lingerie Robes

of Embroidered Batiste and Swiss with Valenciennes and Venise Lace Combinations.

> at \$4.95, 8.25 and 10.75 Values \$6.50 to 18.50

Mourning Millinery

New French Hats, Bonnets and Toques, Crepe and Grenadine Veils.

Special Orders Executed Promptly (SECOND FLOOR)

Desirable Silk Parasols At Extraordinarily Low Prices

Plain Taffeta Silks, in black, white and all desirable colorings, also Black and White Effects, at \$1.95

Extra Quality Plain Taffetas, Lined Pongees, Wide Black and White Stripes, also Black Taffeta with Moire Silk borders, 2.95 Value \$4.50

Embroidered Taffetas, Rich Floral Effects and the Japanese Model in Plain Taffeta Silk,

Linen Departments An Exceptional Offering of Satin Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Suitable for Summer Homes

At Decided Reductions from Former Prices

2 x 2 yds, \$1.95, 3.10 2 x 3 yds, \$2.95, 4.75 2 x 21/2 " 2.50, 3.90 21/2 x 3" 3.90, 5.75 Cloths 21/2 x 21/2 yds, \$3.25. 4.85

Breakfast Size, Doz. \$1.95, 3.50 Napkins, to match Dinner Size, " 2.75, 4.50 Yd. 98c Irish Double Damask Table Linen. Hemst'd Linen Sheets. Pair \$3.48, 4.50, 5.65 Hemst'd Linen Pillow Cases. 1.00, 1.15, 1.60 Huck Towels, Hemst'd or Scalloped, Doz. 2.95, 4.20, 5.75

Crochet, 85c, 1.10, 1.25 Bedspreads Dimity, \$1.25, 1.75, 2.15 Marseilles, 1.75, 2.65, 2.95

Bath Towels, Hemmed, Doz. \$1.75, 2.75, 3.00, 4.75

English Printed Bedspreads,

11.35, 2.50, 2.75

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Rugs for Summer Homes

various weaves in desirable colorings, \$14.50, 18.50 to 27.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9 by 12 ft, Value \$24.50, at \$17.00 WILTON RUGS, 9 by 12 ft, at \$26.50, 29.50 Values \$33.50 and 37.50

LARGE ASSORTMENTS OF PORCH RUGS, ALSO CREX, PILGRIM. SHAIKI, POSTER, CALCUTTA AND ART RUGS, IN LIGHT DELICATE COLORINGS, ALSO JAPAN AND CHINA MATTINGS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Summer Furnishings At Very Moderate Cost

FOR COUNTRY AND SEASIDE HOMES, BUNGALOWS AND CAMPS LACE, MUSLIN AND MADRAS CURTAINS, INTERIOR DRAPERIES. WALL AND FURNITURE COVERINGS. FRENCH AND ENGLISH CRETONNES, PRINTED FROM THE ORIGINAL BLOCKS, INCLUD-ING OLD ENGLISH AND LOUIS XVI. EFFECTS.

INQUIRIES FROM OUT OF TOWN RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Awnings, Window Shades and Furniture Slip Covers Made to Order. Lace Curtains Cleaned and Stored. No Extra Charge for Storage.

West Twenty-third Street